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Healing through the instrumentality of light or mesmeric influence is very common among the people of the East. In a *Medium and Daybook* says: "There has been a deal of healing by and through mesmeric means of late in the *Medium*; so that the method of healing practised by people ignorant of the philosophy of Spiritualism and mesmerism, is not only a very common thing, but is also a good many infidels among them. They do not go to extremes either way, i. e., they do not believe in the power of the medium, but they are not so bigoted as the members of the particular societies. They would sneer at Spiritualism; yet have been told by a Berlin, that the power of the medium is not to be denied before 1846. In spite of all their world-weariness they believe in and practice the power of the medium, and are not at all bigoted parties. They mumble a formula, the words of which are kept a secret, which only the medium can read, and then the doctor is a man. Berliners are serious enough about it."

"My own mother, a native of the Prussian province Saxeau, who lived for fifty years in India, wrote in one of her letters, that one day she heard a violent knock, and she thought it was the door."

Letter From Hockessin, Del.

This bright and lively Sunday morning we have just been reading your last excellent number. We owe to praise more than to blame, to appreciate better than to criticize. Having been indulging a little in the latter vein of late, we resumed reading we may safely remark with interest and pleasure an article written from a more genial point of view than we have seen for some time. It is full of good sense and, which appears worthy of special note, for the truths it promulgate with much beauty of style and sentiment. We mean "Humanity," by H. H. Brown, and "Letter from New York," by J. K. Brown, and "The Good of the World," by H. H. Brown. The "Letter from New York," allow us to invite special attention. It is but an echo of the thought that is fermenting in the hearts of thousands of good and just men whose minds are given to reflect upon and if possi-

That might be "to tire the springs
That might be "to tire the stuporous wheel"—
to seek in the light of political economy, the sources
of those economic forces so mightily in power for
good or evil—so tight with the welfare or ill-fare
of millions of human homes and their individual mem-
bers.

Truly does your correspondent say of this day in
your great cities, never did luxury, as a result of ac-
cumulated wealth, so prevail as now; yet "never were
those poorer, more hopeless and wretched beings in
the same cities, as now, as in the same parks, the
of modern palaces, where "trains of automobiles are
from the ends of earth," "that, the moon on a day,"
this opens a problem too gigantic to be more than al-
luded to in a brief letter. It is a problem for this
century to solve, and it is a problem for the world.
I write this hasty card to express full unity with
you in your correspondent in this respect. We are

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The Salvation Army in Paris.

The latest occupation of Paris is certainly the strangest. Three times in modern history has that city been compelled to submit, with inexpressible mortification, to the stigma of capture; but this time when she now moved upon it and into it is not Germany, nor Austrian, nor Prussian, nor even British troops, but a host of men, of a sect which the true Parisian will find highly incomprehensible, using a detachment of the English Salvation Army, under command of one tier. Both, with two female aids, that Paris stands in need of good strong rescuing nobody will deny—the difficulty will be to get the men to do it.

While to the average Frenchman that kind of religious exercise will be simply an enigma, Gerbooth has done everything in his power to make his conferences meetings entertaining. He had a female accordion player and a male cornet-a-piston player, who gave lively variations on themes from Moody and Sankey. He had an interpreter also, who turned his exhortations into French; but alas, whenever the tunes were lively the French unregenerates actually began to dance, and might have danced the gallery down if one of the female missionaries had not

ried out: "Hewurel the gallery is not, like the rock of our faith, unshakable." This had a quieting effect, perhaps only for a time; for to expect a Frenchman to wear a lively piping and not to dance to it would be

J. Dunstan writes: The cause is rapidly gaining ground among the Western border. The people are becoming more and more interested in the health of the nation, and are adding for the benefit of life, and have become an instrument in establishing many circles and developing many medicine, some of whom are doing a good work.

Notes and Extracts.

It is not true that the spirits are going to do your death for you. It is not true that they will take from you and leave you dead. Health is considered by the spirits as the greatest blessing of life.

The gift of healing belongs to the spirit embodied in the human body. The gift of healing is considered by the spirits as the greatest blessing of life.

The majority of people have imagined that souls of spirits have some sort of a vague existence and the spirit has portrayed of you the cherub, all head and no body.

Spiritualism demonstrates that spirits have their hold upon you, are close around you, press upon you, and are in you.

own disposition, according to your own spiritual powers and purposes will be the nature of the spirit that affect you.

To the majority of Christian believers, death which has been represented as being overcome by faith through the act of faith, is yet a most fearful and dreaded and shameful state; instead of being relegated to its proper position, it is made to be a dread tragedy at the end, which shall close the book of life.

Yes, more, it is represented by some that when death occurs, the individual remains unconscious; and this idea you find clearly portrayed when you read the words, "He died and he was buried," the symbol employed to indicate death. You see the flower column, you see the flower-buried in the tomb, you read the words, "Resting in Jesus," "Asleep in Jesus."

There are those to whom Spiritualism comes as a welcome answer to the parched soul, or the weary mind, or the aching heart, or the intellectual and spiritual warfare where their souls are hungry for this food, and I come to them as a messenger of peace, and give them the good news, satisfying them, and giving a vital taste of knowledge upon which to rear the superstructure of their life, for the outworking of their philosophy in daily life.

"It is possible," some imagine, "that the spirits are coming to open a royal road to wisdom and spiritual power." Many have been deceived by this notion, and have lost their souls in the process. The spirits are not to be trusted in circles and implore the presence and influence of the spirits, and as a consequence, they shall become wise, they shall become noble, they shall become great and famous, and spirits "fool" them. Top of their heads, premise them all sorts of greatness, tell them that they shall be the one and only, and shall obtain distinction in such a way that their names shall be hailed down to posterity. How very persons are probably intelligent, or partially so, and they are delighted by the thought that they shall be great, and shall be famous, and shall be like Shakespeare, and Lord Byron, Socrates, and Jesus and Moses, and many other historical personages, return to them, and give them audience upon the things of spirit-life; that those and others shall be able to give them, their advice and counsel. — *Matthew 8: 12.*

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with the head of a giant, but its heart was cold as the icy mansions of the mad north wind. It build around the tongues of polar seas. In this night of skepticism spiritualism was born. Do you ask what is its force to-day? I reply it does not come simply from the fact that we hold converse with spiritual beings, nor does it come from the superior knowledge revealed in these communications. Such facts are old as human history. But its force lies in the new wave these facts have

any new truth Jesus proclaimed. His teachings did not rise above the culture of his time. His so-called miracles were not new.

The old temples of Egypt had witnessed as great wonders for centuries. Apollonius of Tyana, and Simon the wonder worker, were competitors with his power. But Jesus marked a new cycle in the world's thought, just as Spiritualism in 1848 marked a reaction from the world's skepticism. What shall be its future? See what it has already accomplished: its work clearly will not be to build up a new sect in the world. It does not build new altars. It writes no creeds. This work all preceded its coming. Protestantism

had reached the last stage of individualization when the rape of 1948 started the world. Nor will it flood the world with new teachers. Those first called to service are fast dropping out. Only a few of the Jolins who went forth crying for the new kingdom and the new king are now heard. Call the roll to-day, and how many of the old veterans have been discharged—some by poverty, some by sickness and many by death. The boys

world now tramps over their nearly unmarked graves and has almost forgotten their labors. When we call this long roll, the names of Edmonds, White, Sargent, Wilson and Finney with his tongue of fire, rise like a magical mirror before us, and we call out to them from the earth-bank of life. "All hail

The ranks are not recruiting as they go with the same class of soldiers. These were the rugged volunteers, but now recruits come from the world's military schools. It builds no new alters but it is lighting a new torch.

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WHAT "WIFE" MEANS—SAYS ELEANOR: "What do you think the beautiful word 'wife' comes from? It is the great word in which the English and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek. I hope the French will never get it back. It is the word for *la femme*. But what do you think it comes from? The great value of the Latin words is that they mean something. Wife means *conqueror*. It is the only either-or or have-it-or-leave-it remedy that. In the domestic, you must either *wave* man's fortune and embroil them, or *fold* upon and bring them to glory. Wherever a true wife comes, peace is placed around her. She does not *be* over his head, she *glows*—even in the night, cold grass may be the fire at her feet, but home is where *she* is, and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than before she was a wife. It is the word that saves life—shedding its quiet light for those who else

are homeless. This, I believe, is the woman's true place and power."

Educate the masses. And the fewer of wood and drawer of water will be better citizens and produce better children, and the nation will be ultimately blessed—but educate.—Boston Times.

We can no more have back old America gathering the same people in the same place than we could have back a dead friend by sending his skeleton in his accustomed place.

BY THOMAS BARLOW.

In 1751 the great naturalist, Hutton, finished his natural history, in which, in the theory of the earth, he says "that the mountains and valleys of the earth are the result of secondary causes, and that the same will in time destroy all the same continents, and valleys, and reproduce others like it; a proposition no intelligent schoolboy, or a wise man in the pulpit, will not now deny; he is the merest tyro in geology. What did the learned clergy do?"

The Faculty of Theology in Paris added him a letter informing him that the

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A young man named Leonard E. Spivey, 23, of North Benton, Broome County, N.Y., was wounded in the head October 5th, 1937, by a bullet fired from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. His physicians were unable to insert a finger its full length into the wound, but were unable to find the fragment of the gun which penetrated the brain. The fragment was not recovered until February 20, when unfavorable symptoms appeared and he died the next day. At the autopsy the cylinder and tube of the gun were found embedded in the brain of the victim, protruding from the floor of the middle fossa, near the fore part of the skull. The cylinder and tube were connected in one piece and weighed 1.50 gm. The patient had survived the injury four and one-half months.

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important change in the centers directing the change of rate of work in the body, and the relation that might exist between individuality when so much of the work is done in the centers of work-plan or work-image within the body. I have worked over since with the hope of realizing the possibility of that idea.

The Theosophist relates a strange dream as follows: "The writer of this article has a brother-in-law who has felt some of his dreams to be of a remarkable and significant character; and his experience shows that in a strange and inexplicable connection between such dreams and the state of mind." Before giving in detail some of the most remarkable of these dreams, let me say to you and his daughter, I will give you an account of one of his dreams, which has been repeated in his waking life, and which points at uncertain periods, during the past thirty years. He was in his active youth a practical agriculturist, but now being retired, all his life he has been a student of the occult, cheerful, very companionable, and not in any sense what is called a "book-worm."

His dream was as follows: He found himself alone, standing in front of a monument of very massive masonry, looking directly at the north side of it, when to his astonishment, the middle stones on the level of his sight gradually moved and as they moved, another until an opening was made large enough to hold a man. All of a sudden, a little man, dressed in black, with a long hair, appeared inside the opening, seemingly fixed there by reason of his feet and legs being grasped by the masonry. He looked at the face was mild and intelligent. They looked at each other for what seemed a long time without either of them saying a word to speak, and all the while my brother's astonishment increased. At length, as the dreamer expressed himself, "The little man, with the bald head and serene countenance," said: "Do you know me? I am the man who murdered your father."

"The dreamer began, as he thought, to put the stones in their original position, remarking that he expressed his own feelings in the dream: "This is a dream of yours, for there is no ante-natal state of existence." The little man who came in from the dream, and said: "Cover me over and bury me." At this the dreamer awoke.

Years passed away, and the dream was forgotten in the common acceptance of the time, when, behold without any previous warning, at the moment when the dreamer was standing in the sunshine, facing an ancient garden wall that belonged to a large unoccupied mansion, when the stones in front of it began to fall out with a gently sliding motion, and soon revealed the self-same mysterious opening, ever pertaining to him, including his verbal utterances as on the first occasion, though an uncertain number of years had elapsed. The same identical dream had since occurred twice at irregular periods; but there was no change in the facial appearance of the little man in black.

The most recent researches of Dr. Leven are as follows: He gave a dog 300 grammes of meat, and then administered to him an infusion of 30 grammes of water. The animal having been killed, it was found that the stomach still contained 145 grammes of meat, and the identical conditions the stomach of another dog to which no coffee had been given contained no more than 100 grammes of meat. At the same time, the stomach of a third animal, which had been given coffee, contained 145 grammes of meat. The blood vessels were greatly contracted, and the result would seem from this to be that coffee, by causing an anoxia of the stomach, impedes digestion, and that the use of the beverage will finally bring on dyspepsia. As well known, English physicians have greatly insisted on the point that an excess of coffee has been often known to produce dyspepsia, and at the same time, troubles more or less profound of the nervous system. It requires necessary steps to distinguish between the local anoxia produced on the stomach by coffee and the more general anoxia that it exerts on the central nervous system—an action that has caused it to be considered an intellectual borer.

Sensational Subjects for Sermons.

There has been said of late by the ungodly of the sensational advertising practised by certain ministers of the gospel, availing of the quick nostrum vender; but the ministers of old were more startling in their headlines. The following are subjects, as announced in *N.Y. England* in the time of *Queen Mother*:

"The Sufferers of Divine Love." "The Spiritual Mustard-Pot to make the Soul Swoon with Devotion." "A Pack of Cards to win Christ." "Crumbs of Comfort for Children of Grace." "Sisyphean work of Divine Spirit." "Barren Soil Gently Opened, and the Seed Skillfully Applied." "Some Fine Biscuits Baked in the Oven of Charity, Carefully Cooked for the Children of the Church." "Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation." "A Cluster of Grapes taken from the Basket of the Canaanite." "Spiritual Milk for American Babes, Drawn from the Breast of Both Testaments." "Milk of Life for the Infants of the Church." "Abels, yet Speaking and Spoken of." "Doves flying to the Windows of their Saviour." "The Hatches being down the Tree of Life."

Markella Pomeroy is the marked name of a little miss who first made her voice heard in some of Mark and Mary's sermons, at Denver, Colorado, on March 19th. We trust the young lady will have a long life and prove a bright and shining mark, attracting all that is good and beautiful in life; possessed of a nature in which shall harmoniously blend the best traits of her parents, versatile father and the sweet womanly characteristics of her mother. Although we haven't very much knowledge of Markella's mining properties, we shall always take stock in the little Markella. We hope Markella will "cuttle" rich and accumulate plenty of gold and silver bricks wherewith to make things smooth, as and for the little brick.

N. D. Ingraham, of Eureka Springs, Ark. writes that Dr. E. W. Stevens of Rock Prairie, Wis. has been with him for some time, doing some very successful healing.

Current Items.

Thirty cents pay for this paper twelve weeks on new subscribers on trial. A specimen copy sent free to any person desiring to see it before subscribing.

J. B. Turner, Esq., has an able address in a late number of the *Profrat* Periodic, delivered at Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 4th, on this subject: "Wedding of the Lakes and the Sea."

A lunatic who jumped from a swift railroad train in Michigan, was almost killed by the shock, but has been perfectly sane since his recovery. The road should be arrested at once.

The London papers say that "the Rev. Joseph Cook's mission in India has been a complete failure, and that the natives did not take kindly to him." The people of India are evidently not such heathens as was supposed.

The Rev. Dr. Fowler of the Methodist Church is an ardent believer in the old-fashioned kind of hell. In a recent speech he believed that more men from the Methodist church would go to hell for the sin of covetousness than for all other sins put together.

The Illinois Woman's Suffrage Convention will convene in executive session at Motine, Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, 1882. An efficient local committee, of which Mrs. H. W. Cando is chairman, has been selected by the Illinois Woman's Suffrage Association, to whom all inquiries in regard to entertainment should be addressed.

There is a wealthy brewer in Montreal who built a church and inscribed on it: "This church was erected by Thomas Molson, at his sole expense. Hebrews XX." Some of the McGill College gave a ladder one night and altered the inscription to: "This church was erected by Thomas Molson, at his sole expense. Hebrews XX."—*New York Post*.

The rumor that the Japanese government is about to establish Shintoism as the State religion, is confirmed by later news. Its object seems to be, by the recognition and elevation of the old religion of the country, to stem the tide of Buddhism, which, having been admitted, the Government finds itself otherwise powerless to oppose.

At the Mormon Council which was lately held the addresses made by the hierarchy of the Church breathed a spirit of defiance. At the close of the session, President Taylor advised the members of the Council to keep within the law, but at the same time to live their religion and be true to their wives and to the principles of their church. As the Edmonds bill does not interfere with the Mormon religion, it is evident that they regard polygamy as the principle to which they are true.

A characteristic incident is told of Dr. Bellows by a correspondent of *The Inquirer*, London. When the Doctor was editor-in-chief of the *Christian Examiner*, his associate submitted an article to him, asking whether it should be printed, because its radical character might excite some subscribers. Mr. Bellows replied: "I shall be published though it cost us every subscriber we have." No journalist can preserve the virility of his paper who keeps up an anxious line of communication with the pocket books of his constituency. The pocket books themselves will soon discover the tenacity of such editorial work and will hasten to punish its want of confidence.—*Unity*.

The inalienable right of worshipping God according to the dictates of one's own interest is not denied in Washington. A correspondent notes that "It is impossible to rent a pew for here or money now in the Episcopal church except by the President of the Church. Mr. Brewster writes. The government in early days always held a pew there, but there has been no Episcopal president for so long that a President Arthur pays for his own. The little Campbellite church, which was so thorough during President Garfield's brief reign, has dropped out of sight again, although the Garfield pew, where the assassin went to watch him through the widow, is still an object of curiosity to a few strangers."

Touching the decline of infant baptism, the *Journal and Messenger* states of New York Presbyterian churches: "In Dr. John Hall's church, with a membership of 1,750, there were but twenty-one babies baptized last year. In Dr. Howard Crosby's, with 1,264 members, there were only seventeen. Dr. Bevan's Brick Church has 1,000 members, but only twenty-two infants were dedicated in baptism. In Dr. Robinson's Memorial Church, 570 members could show only eight. In Mr. Talmage's church, numbering 2,471, only forty-nine infants were baptized. Dr. Cuyler baptized thirty-four infants in a membership of 1,781. Dr. Louder, with 379 members, reports six. In Dr. Van Dyke's, 571 reports none."

An interesting case is reported to have occurred at Jerry McAlley's Cremorne mission, in Thirty-second street near Sixth avenue, New York City. A young man, attracted by the singing and the illuminated sign over the mission door, entered, and while listening to the testimony of the converts was deeply impressed. With his own unhappy condition. When the invitation was given to pray he came forward and after kneeling down he suddenly rose to his feet and to the astonishment of all present, handed over to Mr. McAlley a bill of five hundred dollars, and kneeling down with hands outstretched the mercy of God. This man with several others had planned to burglarize a house on Fifth avenue, but his conversion prevented the carrying out of the job.

GENERAL NOTES.

(Notices of Meetings, movements of Lecturers and other items of interest to our readers, are solicited, but as the paper goes to press Tuesday P. M., such notices must reach this office on Monday.)

A. B. French delivered several lectures at Grand Rapids last week.

Austen E. Simmons has been lecturing in Keene, N. H., with good success.

Mrs. Emma F. Jay, Baltimore, will probably speak in Cleveland, O., the first Sunday in May.

J. Frank Baxter lectured in Brooklyn, N. Y., Institute, Sunday, April 16th, at 3 and 7:45 P. M., and gave tests.

Mrs. A. B. Burnham will occupy the rostrum of the Brooklyn Fraternity during June, and give tests from the platform.

Mrs. S. Dick lectured in Manchester, N. H., April 2nd, to good audience—her third lecture there, with constantly increasing attendance.

Mrs. Abbie N. Burnham delivered the anniversary discourse in Providence, her address being well spoken of by the *Journal* of that city.

The well and favorably known healer, Duane M. J. H. D. of New York City, has removed his office to No. 3 West Thirteenth street.

E. W. Walms spoke in Essex Hall, 11 East 14th street, New York, Sunday evening, April 10th, at 7:45—the last public lecture in this country.

Next Tuesday there will be a notable help by Mr. Brooks's society, at the residence of P. W. Jones, No. 813 Holt Avenue. A. B. French will be present.

Mr. G. H. Brooks speaks at Wheaton, Ill., on Sunday, May 13th, to organize a society. Each Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M., he lectures at 514 Madison street, this city.

James B. Hagan gave an entertainment, last June 15th, at the City Hall, at 7:45 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Lewis, formerly of Denver, Col., is now in this city, having located at 320 West Madison street. She was formerly known here as a medium and now offers her services as such.

Frederick A. Dick, the blind medium and lecturer, spoke in Music Hall, New Bedford, April 16th. Engagements for May can be made by addressing him, 21 Lawrence street, Charleston District, Boston, Mass.

The Liberal Spiritualists of Grand Rapids, Mich., have engaged the following list of speakers for April: Dr. A. B. Spinnery, of Detroit, Sunday evening, April 16th; A. B. French, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evening, April 16th to 21st; Mrs. A. C. Woodford, of South Haven, Sunday morning and evening, April 22d.

J. W. Keop's engagements are: Sparta, Mich., June 4th, July 2nd and 3rd; Saranac, April 16th, and Grove Meeting June 10th and 11th; Otisco, Grove Meeting, June 12th and 13th; Trent Quarterly Meeting, June 17th and 18th. He speaks in Kalamazoo each month. The first of August will close the camp meetings in the eastern states. His address is 115 Union street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. B. French's lecture on last Sunday evening on "Bible Spiritualism" was highly interesting. Next Sunday morning at 10:45 A. M., he will deliver a short address, after which an effort will be made to organize a permanent society for the purpose of sustaining regular meetings on the West Side. In the evening his subject will be "The Old and the New."

The third re-union of the Christian Commission, the Sanitary Commission, and all the chaplains of the late war, will take place at Lake Huron, near Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, July 5th and 6th, 1882. An invitation has been extended to hold the next meeting at this point, because so many of the delegates reside in the vicinity.

Cora Wilburn writes to us expressing a deep sympathy for the Jews, who are being persecuted at the present time in Russia. She sends us a pamphlet containing a detailed account of their persecutions as published in the London *Times*.

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Science and Art.

A correspondent of *Nature*, referring to violent thunder storm at Tyron, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, May 28, thus describes the conduct of different kinds of birds at the time: "During the storm and even when the thunder peals were loudest, the chaffinches kept singing, and the blackbird's notes alternated with the thunder-claps. The raven was moderate; and, as the air filled with insect and perfume, the swallows kept busily skimming, even while forked lightning was flashing. Horses in the fields however, exhibited symptoms of terror."

At a recent meeting of the San Francisco Entomological Society, Mr. Harkness presented a bottle of "red snow," which he gathered from the snow on the slopes of Mount Lassen. The red snow was found on the north side of the snow level where about 10,000 feet above the sea level. When fresh, the snow was the appearance of a white, fluffy mass, but after a few days, although some large animal had been killed and the "red snow" is caused by the presence of a small, microscopic animal, which reproduces itself by subdivisions; that is, the cell divides itself into several new cells. This is done with great rapidity, and, under favorable conditions, snow will give it the appearance called "red snow." It was remarked that the phenomenon of red snow has been observed in the Alps, and that it is also mentioned in a passage which is thought to refer to it in the Bible. The subject was, however, lost sight of until the chemists found it on the Alps in 1760. He made some chemical tests which showed him that the red color was due to the presence of vegetable matter, and that the snow might be the remains of some plant.

To the Editor of the *Religio-Philosophical Journal*

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Another of the company, a Methodist, who thought, was asked about the remarkable death scene at the transition of an aged relative. She told how her aunt's physical life seemed sliding away as she laid, speechless and sightless apart from the body, her eyes

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The lecturer showed that many inventions had been given to the world, by direct spiritual agency, that human souls had been quickened into deeds of practical benevolence in the teachings, and that Spiritualists are in the front rank as reformers, not only on all subjects that were to make mankind better and nobler: hence, if the spiritual, but that it commanded the self-same practical means, as the solution of all the problems of life, here and hereafter. The lecturer made a marked impression on the large audience assembled, which was followed by his *conventioneers*, which was

a speaking medium, was entranced and made an excellent closing address, teeming with practical suggestions. It is hoped that Mrs. S. will soon be placed in the public work.

Hon. Wm. Colt will give our next conference lecture, Friday evening, April 28th.

Subject: "Spirit Obsession."

S. B. NICHOLS.

Brooklyn, May 22, 1882.

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This *Psychological Review* for April contains material to hand very much enlarged and otherwise improved. It now contains 80 pages of most interesting and valuable material. The articles relating to the harmonical philosophy and it will be found instructive and entertaining to the most fastidious. Most of the writers belong to this country and English writers have given the *Review* a more steady and regular support to the *Review* hence each succeeding number will be looked forward to with increasing interest. The contents of the present number are rich in material. Mr. A. (Oxpe) has written a personal narrative of the scenes of Epes Sargent, which estimate is not at all the grand worth of this remarkable man. "It would have been impossible," says the reviewer, "to read this without feeling that we were looking at a man of a different order of value." His careful treatment of the various range of books, and his keen power of analysis were sufficient to guarantee valuable results whenever he undertook to review a book. The reviewer is not at all vexing the public mind. These articles are clear in relation to Mr. Sargent are especially valuable, and we are glad that they emanate from so clear and analytical a mind as that of

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